

FOR Farms - Homes - Lots

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Shop Run by Blind Buys Bigger Plant

Training Place for Sightless Is Making Progress.

CHICAGO. — Chicago is well on its way to having the nation's largest work and training shop for the blind. With the purchase of a former war plant, officials of the Illinois Industries for the Blind, a non-profit organization, predicted their early leadership in this field. The new headquarters, a two-story structure was built during the war. Its 45,000 square feet of floor space is double that of the present shop. Rapid progress of the four-year-old organization brought contracts from manufacturers which this year resulted in the production of goods valued at more than \$750,000 at wholesale prices. Eighty blind persons at present are working, learning and producing in the shop. The new quarters will provide space for 250 persons and accommodate many now on the waiting list, said Stanley C. Chudwick, chairman of the board. In an unorthodox approach to the types of work blind persons can do, executives for the industries have gone beyond the obvious occupations. Sightless men operate drill and kick presses, riveting machines and lathes. They produce brooms and mops, but main emphasis is placed on toys. Included in the toys manufactured this year were dolls, boats and 800-000 helicopters. During the war the maritime commission twice gave the workers awards for outstanding production. This was in connection with contracts for sheets and pillow cases which aggregated millions of dollars. In the short period of its existence, the organization has trained more than 800 workers, most of whom have obtained jobs in private industry.

Elephants Paralyzed

By Mystery Ailment

LONDON.—Bertram Mills, who owns a circus, said that a mysterious ailment had paralyzed the trunks of his six elephants. They can't feed themselves or curl their trunks up and outward in the elephant salute when the circus band plays "God Save the King." The ailment was first observed two months ago in Kaphol, an 18-year-old star performer. She showed some improvement after six radiotherapy treatments but still could not curl her trunk. Mills' five other elephants—Manguli, Hangu, Batho, Leche and Jennie—subsequently also suffered trunk paralysis. They also were given radiotherapy treatments and showed only slight improvement. Puzzled, circus veterinarians named the disease "fibrositis" and said they hadn't the slightest idea what caused it. They said the idea of radiotherapy treatments first occurred to Mills after it had helped his scoliosis.

House Files Given Formal Execution Seemed to Like It

DETROIT.—Seven common house files were executed formally in Detroit and seemed to like it, at least.

The files—there were 10 of them but 3 got away—were flown in from Chicago, and spent the night in a downtown hotel. After a breakfast of warm milk they were ready for the death chamber—a little paint-coated box.

The paint was impregnated with DDT and this was its official test. It worked. For nearly 30 minutes the files frisked about, but at the end of an hour they were flat on their backs, feebly kicking their legs.

The new paint is designed primarily for creamery and dairy barn use.

Uncle Sam Says

Whenever I hear one of my nephews say he has bought United States Savings Bonds, I feel like nudging him and saying: "Nephew, you haven't really bought anything. You may have resolved to buy your savings bonds, but you haven't actually done it. You have only said you were going to. You have merely converted your money into a different form, a form in which it will start growing amount. In savings bonds from your money earns \$4 for every \$3 invested in ten years."

U. S. Treasury Department

Richwood

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We welcome to our midst Henetta Gayle Davenport, 7 pound, 10 ounce baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Davenport at the Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg on February 28. Mr. Davenport is in the Navy and stationed at Bainbridge, Md. Mrs. Davenport is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Correll, Henetta is their first child.

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